



137 Americans lose lives in Lusitania.  
U. S. orders full report of disaster from German government.  
Senator Stone, foreign relations chairman, counsels calm public mood.  
Secretaries Bryan, Garrison and Daniels confer with their advisers.  
American policy remains indefinite, official information being insufficient.

# LUSITANIA DEAD—1500

Only 658 persons survive war's greatest sea tragedy. Scores of bodies are taken ashore at Queenstown and Kinsale.  
Famous persons perish as in Titanic disaster.  
Britain denies Lusitania was armed for defense.  
Berlin nails incident as a triumph of "German naval policy."

## ROME SAYS TREATY IS BROKEN

Action Tantalizing to Declaration of Hostilities

City of Libau Taken by Germans; Teutons Get 70,000 Prisoners

GENEVA, Switzerland, via Paris, May 8.—The Tribune publishes a dispatch from Rome saying the Italian government has decided owing to the recent uprising in Tripoli to notify Turkey that it considered void the treaty of Lausanne.

Such a notification, the Tribune says, would amount to a declaration of war.

Passenger trains from Italy are crowded with Germans and Austrians. A number of German correspondents from Milan and Turin have arrived at Lugano.

LONDON, MAY 8.—The British Admiralty announced tonight that the destroyer Maori had been blown up by a mine.

The British steamer Don, of Goole, has been torpedoed by a German submarine off Coquet Island, near the Northumberland coast. The crew was rescued.

BERLIN, May 8, via London, 3:50 p. m.—Official announcement was made at the German war office today that the city of Libau in the province of Courland, Russia, has been captured by the Germans.

In the capture of Libau the Germans have gained one of the main objects of their invasion of the Baltic provinces of Russia. This movement was designed to occupy Libau and Riga, which would enable the Germans to harness Russian communications with Petrograd. Libau is an important seaport and industrial center. It is about seventy-five miles along the coast from the German border.

## U. S. BEGINS INQUIRY

PRESIDENT, APPALLED BY TERRIBLE TRAGEDY OF SEA, ASKS GERMAN EXPLANATION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Appalled by the tragic aspect of the Lusitania disaster as hourly developments disclosed its magnitude and far-reaching possibilities, with the probable loss of 137 American lives, President Wilson and his advisers are waiting for all the facts and for a crystallization of public opinion to aid in laying out the course the United States will pursue in this latest international complication—the gravest the president has faced since the outbreak of the European war.

President Wilson, while seeking the facts, hopes that the country will assume an examining attitude and reserve full judgment until complete information is at hand.

Secretary Bryan cabled Ambassador Gerard at Berlin today informally to ask the German government for its report of the disaster, and to Ambassador Page at London, he sent messages urging renewed efforts to aid the suffering and gather information.

President Wilson, while he went to the golf links for his recreation, left strict instructions to be notified of any important dispatches. Cabinet officers who had planned a week-end holiday away from Washington cancelled their plans.

The usual course would be for Ambassador Gerard to ask the German foreign office and the German admiralty informally for the reports they have received from the commanders of the German submarines. That would be apart from any explanation which may be asked later from Germany as to her reasons for attacking the liner. Officials at the State Department prepared the instructions to Ambassador Gerard, which will be brief and will be dispatched some time today.

GEN. STONE COUNSELS MODERATION

The American consuls at Queenstown and Kinsale were ordered to render every assistance to the injured and survivors and take testimony.

Senator Stone of the Senate foreign relations committee issued a statement counseling calmness. Chairman Stone pointed out that qualifying circumstances must be taken into consideration because the Lusitania was a belligerent vessel, but he considered the attack on the American steamer Guilford a much more serious offense against neutral rights. The statement, in part, is as follows:

"It seems to me that good sense dictates that we keep our heads until we get our bearings. It is a bad time to get rattled and act impulsively. We cannot overlook the fact that the Lusitania was a British ship, flying the British flag and subject at any time to be put into actual naval service of the government. Indeed, it is stated that at the time she was carrying military reservists to England for service in the British army. True, there were American citizens aboard, but it must not be forgotten that they went aboard a belligerent ship with full knowledge of the risk and after official warning by the German government. When on board a British vessel they were on British soil. Was not their position substantially equivalent to being within the walls of a fortified city?"

WHY HE ADVISES CAUTION.  
"I express no opinion at this time. I am merely suggesting reasons why we should maintain our equilibrium and not 'rock the boat' until we know what we are about."

"Aside from the possible loss of American lives, let us ask ourselves just where we come in. At the present moment and with the light now before me, I confess that it appears to me that from our standpoint as a neutral nation, the Guilford case presents a more delicate and serious complication than the case of the Lusitania."

Among senators at the Capitol there was a general feeling of alarm, but all refrained from entering into public discussion while awaiting developments. The opinion prevailed that loss of American lives and the manner in which the Lusitania was destroyed would arouse public opinion tremendously.

Secretary Bryan reached his office early and immediately went into conference with Counselor Robert Lansing and Assistant Secretary Phillips. Officials showed by their demeanor they realized they were facing a grave situation.

WAR OFFICE HOLDS COUNCIL.

Secretary Garrison conferred with his associates and Secretary Daniels consulted his aides. Everywhere the attitude of

## Tumulty Peeved, Calls Down Rep. Gardner

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Representative Gardner, while at the White House today getting permission for some constituents to visit the perimeters of the mansion, issued a statement on the Lusitania, urging that President Wilson deal firmly with Germany and giving his ideas of what Colonel Roosevelt would do. When Secretary Tumulty heard of it, he issued a statement saying the White House resented Mr. Gardner's "using the executive office as an annex to his press bureau."

## List of Rescued Americans Now 69

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Late today the State Department's list of Americans rescued totaled 69 of the 138 Americans on the Lusitania. That number did not include three unidentified bodies who were thought to be those of Americans. Only three Americans are known to have been lost. Of the 69 names on the survivors' list, officials think "L. L. Murray" and "L. L. Murray" may be the same man, reducing the total rescued to 68.

## German Warning to Voyagers Repeated

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—The published warning, signed "Imperial German Embassy," which preceded the sailing of the Lusitania from New York, appeared today in the morning papers here. It warns passengers intending to voyage across the Atlantic that they will sail on ships flying the flag of Great Britain or of her allies at their own risk. This notice is due to appear again in the papers next Saturday.

## Frohmman Among the Identified Dead

WASHINGTON, May 8.—American Consul Frost at Cork cabled the State Department late today that among the list of identified dead of the Lusitania's American passengers were Charles Frohmman, Mrs. Amelia McDonald and Patrick Callon.

## Great Britain Denies Lusitania Was Armed

LONDON, May 8, 1:15 p. m.—The British government today made the following announcement: "The statement appearing in some newspapers that the Lusitania was armed is wholly false."

## Los Angeles Man and Wife Reported Safe

MODESTO, May 8.—Alfred Blunke, proprietor of the Hotel Alexandria at Los Angeles, who with his wife, sailed on the Lusitania, has sent a cablegram to George R. Stoddard, cashier of the First National Bank of Modesto, a relative, saying that he and Mrs. Blunke are both safe.

## STOCKS ARE BROKEN BY CRISIS

Prices Slump Heavily in Almost Unprecedented Volume of Sales

Wall Street, in Serious Mood, Suffers Violently After Opening

NEW YORK, May 8.—Stocks broke with extreme violence at the opening of the market today. The entire list was adversely affected by overnight developments relative to the sinking of the Lusitania, and heavy selling orders came from all over the country. Opening prices were from two to five points below last night's close. Fifteen thousand shares of United States Steel was offered in one lot at two points below yesterday's close.

Wall Street began the day in solemn and thoughtful mood. Overnight developments in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania, much worse than the financial district had been led to believe yesterday, were reflected in Wall Street an hour before the stock market opened. The thoughts of many leaders of finance turned to Washington.

Bankers and veteran brokers, who have been accustomed to remain away from the financial district at the week-end, were down town early. Officers of stock exchange firms were thronged with customers and onlookers.

SALES ARE TORRENTIAL.

A torrent of selling orders was unloosed when the gong rang. Transcontinental, as well as English shares, were among the weakest issues. Bethlehem Steel, a so-called war specialty, fell a fraction on the first offering, then dropped five points from last night's close. United States Steel was offered in one block of 15,000 shares at 52 1/2 against last night's close of 54 1/2. Westinghouse Electric opened with 6000 shares at 82 to 86 against yesterday's close of 82.

Studebaker declined five points. Reading, Goodrich, Baldwin Locomotive and American Car fell four to five points and Coppers from two to three and one-half points. Trading was extremely active and the floor was thronged.

The only stock of any importance to show even a slight gain was Baltimore & Ohio, which rose half a point, but soon reacted.

On the floor of the Stock Exchange the scene before the opening was one of suppressed excitement. A very large percentage of the 1160 members gathered on the floor long before the opening. The visitors' gallery was crowded, many of the spectators being women.

EARLY TRADING HEAVY.

During the first quarter of an hour trading was at the rate of more than 500,000 shares an hour, an almost unequaled volume. In that period 153,168 shares were sold. Nearly 200,000 shares changed hands during the first half hour.

Recoveries more or less complete were recorded before the expiration of that period, indicating the substantial character of the buying. The market became more normal as prices underwent readjustment and trading diminished in volume towards 11 o'clock. At that time the selling movement seemed to have lost its force.

Bear pressure was wildly effective in the later dealings. The list receding about a point from the best prices. There was every indication, however, that the banks and stock exchange were in thorough accord and in control of the situation.

## ONLY 658 SURVIVORS OF 2160 PASSENGERS ABOARD TORPEDOED SHIP REPORTED

LONDON, May 8.—Fifteen hundred persons lost their lives, the British Admiralty estimates, when the Cunard line steamship Lusitania was torpedoed yesterday afternoon off Old Head, Kinsale, on the Irish coast.

The known survivors number only 658, while there were 2160 souls aboard the great liner when she was attacked. Of those who were saved, 595 were landed at Queenstown and 11 at Kinsale, while 52 others are reported to be aboard a steamer. All but one of the rescue fleet of torpedo boats, tugs and trawlers which went out from Queenstown have reported.

There is a slender hope that fishing boats may have rescued a few more.

MANY LAND AT QUEENSTOWN.

In addition to the living brought ashore, the bodies of forty-five who died of injuries or were drowned, have been landed at Queenstown. Five more are at Kinsale and it has been reported that an armed trawler, accompanied by two fishing boats, has picked up 100 others.

The work of compiling a list of those saved is progressing slowly because of the indescribable confusion at Queenstown, but apparently few first cabin passengers are among the survivors. The United States consul at that port can account for only fifty-one Americans saved out of 188 who were aboard. His roll does not include the names of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Elbert Hubbard, Justus Miles Forman, the author, nor Charles Klein, the playwright. Of the Americans 186 were in the first cabin, sixty-five in the second and seventeen in the steerage.

The heavy loss of life among the first cabin passengers is believed to have been due to the calmness and self-possession they displayed in face of danger. Most of them were at luncheon when the steamer received her death blow and declined to join the rush for the boats and life belts. They believed the Cunarder would remain afloat until assistance could arrive.

ONLY THREE OFFICERS RESCUED.

A considerable proportion of those at Queenstown are members of the crew, including Captain Turner, with the first and second officers. The other officers are believed to have perished.

There is no evidence, however, that the time-honored rule of the sea, "women and children first," was violated. At least one of the survivors, a Toronto newspaperman, gives evidence that there was no panic among the crew and that the sailors acted promptly in getting the passengers into the ship's boats.

Apparently every precaution had been taken against a surprise attack by a submarine. Lookouts were on the alert constantly as the giant steamship speeded toward the Irish coast. Difficulty was experienced in launching the boats because of the heavy list of the Lusitania almost immediately after she was torpedoed. Several of the frail craft evidently capsized as they were launched, or soon afterwards.

Many of the passengers owed their rescue to life belts, which kept them afloat until they were picked up by boats. Among this number was Lady Mackworth, daughter of David A. Thomas, the Welsh "coal king," and Julian de Ayala, Cuban consul general at Liverpool.

Investigation has failed to reveal that the steamer was given warning of the proposed attack by the submarine, which appears to have been lurking off the Irish coast beat upon destroying the largest and fastest ship engaged in trans-Atlantic traffic.

TORPEDO FIRED AT 1000 YARDS.

The lookouts sighted the periscope of a submarine 1000 yards away, and the next instant they saw the trail left by a torpedo as it flashed on its course. Then came a terrific crash as the missile pierced the liner's side, followed almost immediately by another which littered the decks with wreckage. The course of the liner was at once turned towards shore. Four torpedoes ap-

## SURVIVORS UNDER U. S. CARE

American Consul at Queenstown Compiles List for Bryan

Names Are Officially Published by State Department

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 8, 2:15 p. m.—The press bureau is informed by the admiralty that no more reports regarding the Lusitania have been received and that the number of survivors already given may be regarded as approximately correct. Inquiries are being made along the coast, but there is little hope of news of further survivors.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The following list of Lusitania survivors has been compiled from cable dispatches received in New York and from the list sent by the American consul at Queenstown to the State Department and sent out from Washington:

ABRAMOWITZ, S., Boston.  
ADAMS, MRS. HENRY, Boston.  
ADLAN, LADY, Montreal.  
ADAMS, N. W., New York.  
ADAMS, JULIE, New York.  
ADAMS, WM. McMILLAN.  
BALBA, JOHN J. (passenger list gives Baba).  
BALANTYNE, MARGARET.  
BARRELL, JAMES, England.  
BERNARD, C. P., New York.  
BERNARD, OLIVER, Boston.  
BIRMINGHAM, H. EDGAR (not on passenger list).  
BOHAN, JAMES, Toronto.  
BOULTON, H. J., London.  
BOTTOMLEY, FREDERICK (not on passenger list).  
BOWERING, CHARLES W., New York.  
BOYLE, NICHOLAS.  
BRADLEY, MISS JOSEPHINE, New York.  
BRETHARTON, MRS.  
BROOKS, J. H., New York.  
BURGESS, HENRY G., New York.  
BURNSIDE, MRS., New York.  
BUSWELL, P., New York.  
BYINGTON, A. J., London.  
BYRNE, MICHAEL G., New York.  
CAIRNS, M. (not on passenger list).  
CANNON, OWEN (not on passenger list).  
CHAMBERS, GUY.  
CHARLES, J. H., Toronto.  
CHARLES, MISS DORIS, Toronto.  
CLARKE, REV. CROWLEY, London.  
CLARK, A., Toronto.  
CLIFFE, PATRICK (passenger list gives Horace CH).  
COLBROOK, H. G., Toronto.  
COLLIS, EDWIN M.  
CONNOR, MISS DOROTHY, New York.  
COWPER, ERNEST, Toronto.  
CROSSLEY, CYRUS.  
CROSSLEY, MRS. CYRUS.  
CROSS, A. B.  
DAILEY, H. M. (not given on passenger list).  
DALY, H. M.  
DAVIS, EMILY (passenger list gives Miss Annie Davis).  
DAWSON, WOODWARD WALTER.  
DODD, MISS DOROTHY.  
DOHERTY, MRS., and infant.  
DUCKWORTH, ELIZABETH.  
DUGUID, GOE.  
DYER, ROBERT.  
ELLIS, JOHN.  
EVANS, T. J. M. (not on passenger list).  
EWART, ROBERT J.  
FERRESESEWICH, JOHN (not on passenger list).  
FERNANDY, EDWARD (not on passenger list).  
FISHER, WRS., and two children.  
FISHER, DR. HOWARD, New York.  
FREEMAN, JOHN.  
GARDNER, R. J., New York.  
GAUCHER, P. J., New York.  
GIBBERT, HERBERT.  
GRAB, O. H. (not on passenger list).  
GWYER, REV. H. I.  
GWYER, MRS. H. I.  
HARDWICK, C. C., New York.  
HOGGINGTON, DR. J. T., New York.  
HOMER, THOMAS, Toronto.  
HUTCHIN, FRANCISCO.  
JENNINS, FRANCIS A., Chicago.  
KESSLER, GEORGE A., Toronto.  
LEWIN, F. GUY, New York.

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# ALAMEDA

## CLASSES OF FIFTY YEARS GATHER AT UNIVERSITY

California Hall lawn; freshmen at Harmon gymnasium.

11 00 a. m.—Interclass contests on baseball field.

12 30 p. m.—Spanish barbecue under oaks.

1 30 p. m.—Dance in Harmon gymnasium and entertainment on baseball field.

3 30 p. m.—Greek theater pilgrimage to the Greek temple.

**Graduates Renew Acquaintances of College Days at Exercises.**

BERKELEY, May 8. — Old "Palms of Victory" was sung on the University of California campus today by a group with whom, in their college years, it was a sacred ceremony to sing to the war's modern intruders. And there were present to sing it several of the university's alumni, gathered today because this was California day, the time for the reunion of "Fifty Classes Back."

From the time the earlier arrivals reached Berkeley this morning until they left at 11 o'clock, the campus was in the afternoon, there was not a dull moment. To keep up this record the exercises at the Greek theater were promised to be a record of the most modern, modern, modern in the same place, this evening of "Fifty Classes Back."

Plat Lux, the senior extravaganza, was the centerpiece of as much fun as ever during the day.

A morning sprinkle of rain did not serve

to dampen the spirit of the occasion. A crowd of 100 people an hour. It was under the direction of Augustine Juarez, an elder statesman of the Greek theater, who had been in charge of the Greek theater affairs in this state for years. Juarez, a professor of Spanish, was assisted by a group of university women under the leadership of specially appointed "Greek Queens."

Between the tables during the feast were groups of young women in Spanish costumes, who were dancing to the music of a band of young men. On the occasion by Miss Dorothy Epping. Afterward on the old football field, there was an exhibition of Spanish dancing in which the women were dressed in Spanish costumes.

At the same time there was going on a Harmon gymnasium a graduate dance, in which such noted dancers as "The University" and "The University" were dancing. The university floor was taxed to its capacity.

to dampen the spirits of the graduates any more than it dampened the fires, burning in great pits where the hellers roared for the barbecue this noon. The crowds came just the same and dined just the same and went up to the Greek theater having forgotten that the morning threatened.

The tournament of break contests this morning was won by the freshmen and sophomores broke the ice first thing. Inspired by band music the freshmen and sophomores were jumping points to the housing field. A water fight was indulged in by opposing teams of six each. The freshmen and sophomores war rope. Exactly in the middle of the rope played a lot of water and the losing team had to drink it. Then came the winners. A relay marathon was another event of the morning, the length of the race was one mile. The boys yards and each of the contestants running one-twenty-fifth of the distance.

Career day

Under the university, Ozark followed the

barbecue which had been heralded as one

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The exercises here were planned to include addresses, music and cheers besides the display of the famous Stamford which ordinarily is brought out but once a year and then on the six rally day. Speakers were President Benjamin Wheeler, Professor Henry Morse Stephens, Judge W. W. Morrow and former Gov.

Sult to collect on a promissory note for \$6100, given by Roosevelt Johnson to Anna L. Tashiera on July 1, 1914, was commenced in the superior court today by Lewis Tashiera, assignee, who asks for a lien upon certain goods of the defendant George C. Purdee, class of '79 large concourse of graduates and undergraduates gathered to protect the ax, in addition to Sam Adair, the present cotidian, being several of his predecessors and yell leaders, including John A. Hargrett, Harold Bingham, John R. Quinn, William Schwartz and Phyllis C. Quinn.

for a lien upon property owned by Johnson in Lee street, near Grand avenue. Johnson was recently placed on probation on a charge of Intemperance preferred by his relatives. He is manager of the San Francisco Realty Union.

## NEVADANS TO HONOR MEMORY OF BISHOP

The memory of the late Bishop Whitaker, for many years Bishop of Nevada, will be honored at the reception to be

given at the Nevada building at the fair Monday evening, when Mrs. Isaac Raqua, a life long friend of the bishop, will be the complimented guest. Many of those who knew the bishop in early days in Virginia City will be present as well as

members of the Alumni Association of his school in Nevada. The date, May 10, is the anniversary of the birth of Bishop Whitaker who at the time of his death was Bishop of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Adams, wife of ex-Governor Jewett Adams of Nevada, the presiding

hostess, will be assisted by the following members of the Alumnae Association:

Mrs. Goodman Cohn, Mrs. O. N. Harshbarger, William M. Leets, James M. Botta, Mrs. O'Ells S. Freeman, Mrs. M. D. Pierce, Mrs. Henry Patey, Mrs. Emma

**Special Features in the Sunday Tribune will include**

The committee of arrangements is composed of Mr. Jerome P. Porter, Mrs. George B. Lande and Mrs. James M. Betts of San Francisco, Mrs. William M. Mick, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Augusta Williams and Miss Mary Lucas.

Any former pupils will receive invitations upon making application to Mrs. Botta, chairman of the committee.

**THREE PAGES EXHIBITS**

**LATEST PAINTINGS**

Julius P. Pages, the San Francisco man who has achieved international fame as a painter, today opened a private exhibit of ten of his latest paintings. The can-

Two of the paintings are taken from Oakland, while four represent scenes in San Francisco. One is a painting of a woman and child in Lakeside park on an

October afternoon. Another depicts a scene on the Oakland estuary. Two of the San Francisco paintings depict Chinatown scenes. The other two are of Mission Creek.

The remaining four canvases depict two scenes in Belgium, one in Brittany and one in Seag. The Belgium can-

and another in Toledo. The scenes were painted in Bruges. One is "Coming Home From Church," and the other shows an old bridge on the Vert canal. The French canvas depicts the interior of a Brittany peasant's hut, and the Spanish subject is "The End of the Day, San Juan del Reyes, at Toledo."

**CORPORAL SMITH BEATS WAITER; SECOND VICTIM**  
Corporal of Police A. B. Smith who recently was hailed before Chief Peter-

**IN THE SOCIAL WORLD**—Suzette writes entertainingly of daily social events and doings of the leaders of fashion.

**SPORTS OF ALL SORTS**—Full

placed under arrest, sent another man to the Emergency Hospital last night.

William Hobson, a waiter, living at 524 Union street, was treated for severe bruising on his head inflicted by the blows.

**EDITOR HELD FOR LIBEL.**  
RICHMOND, May 9. — (Special Telegram.) —

**MATSON**, editor of the Richmond Daily News, was arrested yesterday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock by Under Sheriff Wm. Veale and Constable R. H. Palmer of Martinez upon a charge of criminal libel, sworn to by **JAMES F. ARDRE**, against whom the Daily News published

an article in the **tribune** after being taken into custody on the warrant Matson, with a couple of directors of the News, proceeded to Justice Roth's court, where he was released on \$1000 bail.

[illegible]



# The Meddler



"AND the moral of it is—"  
How we do quote from  
"Alice in Wonderland,"  
since everything worth  
while seemed to have happened to  
Alice and the "Wonderland" of her  
day is just an epitome of the land in  
which we live. It is not hard to find  
"the moral" of the greatest ball in  
Alameda county's history, the ball  
which opened the Auditorium.

No one can say that Oakland is not  
quite up with the "spirit of the times"—  
that spirit which makes for good  
comradeship.

No more inspiring picture has ever  
been presented in Oakland than that  
seen when the great band played the  
"Star Spangled Banner," and 12,000  
people rose to their feet and reverently  
listened. It was a great sight, mag-  
nificently impressive; a picture hold-  
ing in its heart a dignity deepening  
into awe. It was splendid. It was,  
indeed, "Everybody's Ball." There  
were no lookers-on. Everyone was in  
the heart of things. Here and there  
were incidents that marked the char-  
acter of the scene. A very sweet-  
faced young girl from one of the de-  
partment stores gazed at the tier of  
boxes in which sat beautifully gowned  
women. "I didn't think they'd come,"

she said. And as she spoke the young  
girls in the boxes rose and came on  
the floor with their escorts, and  
away they all danced, the girls from  
the boxes and the girls from the de-  
partment stores, all equally young,  
all with the charm and enthusiasm  
characteristic of youth. Why should  
not they all dance happily together,  
for the Auditorium was theirs, and  
youth and happy hours were equally  
their heritage.

"The moral of it all" was that no-  
body came to be an onlooker—the  
tide of admiration, of partnership in  
a great achievement swept away all  
barriers, and a kindness that was  
royal, filled all hearts.

It was wonderful to notice the  
people as they came in out of the  
darkness into the brilliantly lighted  
corridors. Admiration, astonishment,  
amazement, joy, delight were in turns  
written on every face. Exclamations  
of surprise were heard on all sides.  
This was the Oakland of one's dreams.  
A great courage to go on and be  
worthy of it strengthened each heart.  
As 12,000 people listened reverently  
to the great anthem of their country,  
the unspoken lesson sank deeply into  
each soul—loyalty to country, to city,  
to home. The power and strength  
in good comradeship were character-  
istics of the ball. In the all-embrac-  
ing arms of the great Auditorium  
there was no room for the egoist.  
Men spoke of "our Auditorium," "our  
city" and the things "we" want to do.

For they had come to the bend in  
the road—and, lo, just around the  
turn stood a superb auditorium,  
ablaze with lights, with "welcome"  
written on the portals, a great build-  
ing that men had worked to pay for,  
where they would meet other men  
down the future, on a basis of equal-  
ity, and that counts with the Amer-  
ican.

And the great Auditorium looked  
out upon a picturesque lake, all aglow  
with myriads of reflected lights; and  
it looked out upon foothills, a won-  
derful study also of lights stretching  
far up the hillslopes and marking the  
growth of a great city. Men know in  
their hearts that steadily those lights  
would climb the mountain sides till  
gradually out upon the bay would  
loom a great city—Queen of the far  
Western coast.

All this and, far more, lay deep in  
the hearts of the people, and it made  
of this Auditorium opening the turn-  
ing point in the history of the city.  
It goes to prove that sometimes a  
great wave of human influence sub-  
ordinates everything else, and so  
thousands felt that impulse to greater  
things, as together they faced a fu-  
ture in the "City of Opportunity."

"There is a tide in the affairs of  
men which, taken at the flood, leads  
on to fortune."

We have waited long for the turn  
of the tide; and, lo, it is here; and in  
its majestic sweep the things we would  
fain forget are obliterated, as we are  
borne along to fame and fortune.

GREATEST NUMBER,  
GREATEST PLEASURE.

"And the moral of it all is—" But  
in this case there are many morals  
from which to choose. Ten thousand  
people never before had such a good  
time together. An old-time family  
would have felt it a disgrace not to  
have been present, and one found  
them in the boxes with their friends,  
or on the floor dancing with all the



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR METCALF AND PARTY AT THE AUDITORIUM BALL. UPPER ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), MRS. CHARLES KEENEY, GRIFFITH HENSHAW, CHARLES KEENEY, HIRAM HALL, MRS. HIRAM HALL. SEATED BELOW (LEFT TO RIGHT), MRS. VICTOR METCALF, MRS. W. G. HENSHAW AND VICTOR METCALF.

energy and enthusiasm of youth. And  
the newcomers rejoiced that their  
lines had been cast in such pleasant  
places, and they were ready to take  
their stand in that caravan which had  
arrived at so notable a milestone.

The Auditorium Ball meant that  
Oakland in every line was up with the  
times. For in this year of a great  
war and of a great exposition every-  
thing must perforce be changed.  
Those who try to hold on to the old  
regime are doomed to failure; they  
are lost in the race. And the smart  
set was in line with the best the  
world has to offer today.

People for the most part dressed  
very well at the Auditorium Ball, but  
there was no extravagance, very few  
people had any specially new gowns.  
Everybody looked very well indeed,  
but there was no effort after undue  
display, and certainly there was no  
extravagance. We felt in line with  
New York, with London, with Paris.  
It is quite as Lady Randolph Church-  
ill writes: "Poverty, once a crime,  
is now a virtue to be assumed, if not  
possessed." Lady Randolph Church-  
ill also writes:

"We are becoming more simple,  
primitive in fact, and it is no longer  
thought a crime to be poor. That  
everything will be changed when  
this great struggle is over is a cer-  
tainty, and we shall surely resort to  
a simpler mode of life which will  
last for at least a generation or two.  
For the more virile a nation becomes,  
the more she seeks for and asks for,  
simplicity and truth. All the shallow,  
stupid, snobbish habits, which were  
beginning to blot out our horizon,  
are vanishing like mists before the sun."

And Lady Church writes of smart  
set life in France:

"In France the simple life is still  
more the order of the day. Even in  
the richest families, establishments  
have been reduced to two maid serv-  
ants, and only two courses suffice for  
dinner. Some French people have  
even gone so far as to have a cold  
buffet, consisting of the plainest and  
most homely food, laid out in the  
dining-room, at which the household  
generally has to help itself, thereby  
dispensing with all service. Added to  
this, the Governor of Paris has for-  
bidden all music in public. English  
people, who are supposed to take  
their pleasures sadly, are taking their  
trials with a much lighter heart."

In the smart sets of all the large  
cities of Europe an unusual condition  
prevails. Lady Randolph Churchill  
again gives as one phase of it:

"The most extravagant are un-  
doubtedly altering their ways. Take  
the matter of dress. Even the women,  
who are rich enough not to feel ap-  
preciably the pinch of war, do not—  
I might even say dare not—indulge  
in buying new frocks and furbelows.  
To be dressed in the latest fashion is  
not to be in the right note. To look  
too smart argues too much thought  
of oneself. If perchance a frivolous  
one appears in a new dress, she in-  
variably apologizes for it. "I was ab-  
solutely in rags," or "This is only a  
wretched little garment my maid has  
run up for me."

Then, again in the matter of food  
and servants, everything is changed.  
"Jeames de la Pluche" has gone, and  
Mary Ann is to the fore with her trim  
cap and apron. Nowadays, instead of  
the ceremonious written invitation  
to dinner, a message generally comes

by telephone "Do come and dine. But,  
hope you won't mind! Only war  
fare!" Most of the powdered flunkies  
so dear to the heart of the Mayfair  
and Belgrave, have thrown off the  
badge of servitude and in enlisting  
have found their manhood."

That wave of sacrifice by women  
of the smart sets, and of all other  
sets, cannot fail to have its influence  
in shaping the destinies of the world.

ERA OF HAPPINESS  
DAWNS ON NATION.

In our own country things present  
a brighter phase. Times are better,  
and the old song, "Hard Times Come  
Again No More," might well echo  
through the land.

With the coming of happier days,  
more social events are beginning to  
be scheduled, and it looks as if the  
summer would be a very interesting  
one, holding in its heart much  
gayety.

Our local smart sets are largely  
represented in the steady classes of  
the hour. No matter how many other  
engagements are on, one finds them  
at art lectures, or "personally con-  
ducted" through the galleries of the  
Palace of Fine Arts.

Many of the leading women of the  
smart sets are studying architecture,  
since the Exposition presents the  
subject by means of such correct re-  
productions.

On all sides, too, one hears that  
the Exposition has brought many du-  
ties in the way of entertainment. And  
there are, of course, many distin-  
guished women, brought to our coast  
by the great Exposition.

One of the members of the Wom-  
an's Board remarked recently, "Our  
guests of honor are always women  
worth while, who have accomplished  
something in the world of work. They  
never represent mere money." That  
means a change of standards for the  
better, of course, for just those two  
words, "mere money," express a great  
deal.

The largest reception of the May  
days will be that given by members  
of the Young Women's Christian As-  
sociation of this city, who will enter-  
tain the National Board and the east-  
ern delegates who will be in California  
next week.

Miss Grace Fisher has gone to  
Southern California, and on her re-  
turn, arrangements for the large re-  
ception will be completed.

Oakland is specially proud of the  
magnificent building of the Y. W. C.  
A. for many reasons, one of them be-  
cause it is the work of Miss Julia  
Morgan, of our city, one of the finest  
architects in America today. Many  
of our most prominent women have  
the work of this fine association ver-  
tically at heart, and among them are  
Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. Charles H.  
Rowe, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Wal-  
lace Alexander, Mrs. F. M. Smith,  
Mrs. Thomas Addison, Mrs. Henry  
Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Kofoid, Miss An-  
nie Brewer, Mrs. Erwin Brinkerhoff,  
Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. J. I.  
Wright, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mrs.  
Daniel Easterbrook, Miss Marian  
Hopkins, and Mrs. C. M. Hill.

The reception on the seventeenth  
will be arranged along delightful lines,  
and will be one of the important so-  
cial dates of the month.

Mrs. A. C. Posey will call a meet-  
ing next week of the various chair-  
men of the Woman's Auxiliary of  
Alameda county, to arrange for a re-

ception to be given by the Woman's  
Auxiliary the latter part of May. The  
guests of honor will be the wives of  
the foreign and state commissioners,  
who will be in San Francisco the lat-  
ter part of May. The reception will  
be at the Hotel Oakland, and will  
bring on that day many prominent  
women to our city.

Among the interesting teas of the  
month was an informal one given by  
Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, who en-  
tertained a number of friends in her  
home on Brush street. The guests  
were all members of a Bible class of  
Ebell, the chairman of the class being  
Mrs. Woodbury. One hears that  
she made it one of the most interest-  
ing and one of the most important  
sections of the Ebell Club.

INAPT QUOTATION  
IS MUCH EXPRESSED.

It is interesting to note the use of  
quotations now-a-days, as illustrating  
the spirit of a home, of a room, or  
of a garden.

In one of the new Piedmont homes,  
the library faces the East, and over  
the fire-place is an illuminated in-  
scription:

"To open the eastern windows  
That look toward the sun  
When thoughts on singing swallows  
And the brooks of morning run."  
One can well imagine the spirit of  
youth coming to dwell in such a li-  
brary.

The Frank Pixleys have built a  
new home at Pebble Beach, near Car-  
mel, and their friends recently re-  
ceived the following invitation:

"Two birds of passage, tired of flight,  
At last have ventured to alight.  
They've built a modest woodland nest  
Mid whispering pines, which promise  
rest,  
And there with friendship warm and  
true.

They're waiting now to welcome you."  
One may softly gossip or tell se-  
crets in that dining room, which has  
a beautiful fresco of roses, and the  
inscription in pink and gold:

"That confidence is never broken  
Which 'under the rose' is spoken."  
In a lovely rose garden at Clare-  
mont there is an old-fashioned sun-  
dial with the admonition:

"Gather ye roses while ye may  
Old Time is still a flying."  
More than any other club, the Ebell  
has made use of quotations.

The work was outlined by Henry  
Van Dyke:

"Life is an arrow, therefore you must  
know  
What marks to aim at, how to use the  
bow,  
Then draw it to the head—and let it  
go."

To the door committee was formu-  
lated given this admonition:  
"Bear welcome in your eye, your  
hand, your tongue."

And in Mrs. Posey's regime the quo-  
tation for the Board of Directors was:  
"Measure not the work until the  
day is out and the labor done."

NOBLE, ANCIENT GAME  
OF SCOTS PREVAILS.

Golf engaged the attention of the  
smart sets around the bay this week,  
and in spite of the very bad weather,  
some specially good scores were pass-  
ed in.

Among the Oakland girls in the list  
of players coming from the Clare-  
mont Club were the Misses Josephina  
Johnson, Marion Stone, Dorothy Dem-

ing, Marie Louise Tyson, Elsie Ever-  
son, and Helen Dunning. Among the  
specially good players from the Clare-  
mont Club is always Mrs. Charles B.  
Wingate.

Among the good players on the  
Ingleside links this week are Mrs. Gus  
Taylor, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs.  
Fred McNear, Mrs. John R. Clark,  
Miss Edith Cheeseborough, Mrs. Ber-  
nard Ford, Mrs. Paul Bancroft, Mrs.  
Thomas Eastland, Mrs. Henry Scott,  
and Mrs. Lawrence Scott.

ART, IF TRANSPARENT,  
YET WORTHY NOTE.

The district around the bay has al-  
ways been noted for its exceedingly  
beautiful decorations in social affairs.  
In the East, where flowers are so ex-  
pensive, elaborate decorations are of-  
ten out of the question, but here, in  
our land of flowers, nothing is re-  
quired but artistic perception and skill  
in the arrangement of flowers.

On all sides one hears much of the  
wonderful "sunken garden," with its  
Italian effect, that marked the main  
decoration for Mrs. William Crocker's  
luncheon for a hundred guests at the  
Fairmont.

Oakland women were largely in evi-  
dence at the luncheon given by the  
Pioneer Daughters in the '49 Camp,  
at the Exposition, last week. The  
decorations were most unusual, and  
were very interesting to eastern  
guests. The tables were covered with  
superb poppies, making a splendid  
burst of color, and little silken Bear  
flags reminded the guests of early  
California days. The menu cards were  
cleverly designed, with hand-painted  
heads of the Indian maiden of pioneer  
times.

There are many Mills college gradu-  
ates on this side of the bay, and the  
president of the Mills Alumnae Asso-  
ciation is Miss Janet Haight, whose  
home is on Vernon street. Miss  
Haight, who is the daughter of one of  
the former governors of California,  
is a most hospitable hostess, and she  
is a very popular president. Mrs.  
William Nat Friend, the president of  
the Mills Association of Alameda  
County, is also one of the well-known  
women on this side of the bay.

The Mills Alumnae gave one of the  
most brilliant luncheons of the month  
at the Inside Inn, and on all sides one  
hears much praise for the elaborate  
and truly beautiful decorations seen  
on that occasion.

The large ballroom carried the  
colors, white and gold, of Mills col-  
lege, and from the ceiling was sus-  
pended great balls of green ferns.  
The center pieces for all the tables  
were gilt brackets completely filled  
with yellow blossoms, many of the  
latter of the lovely yellow brown now  
filling our gardens with sweet frag-  
rance.

No wonder the eastern visitors are  
almost dumb with surprise, when they  
see the decorations planned in their  
honor. There was, for instance, Mrs.  
Gordon Blanding's luncheon, at the  
Fairmont. It represented a spring-  
time garden in full bloom. One of  
the very picturesque effects that the  
florists use, now-a-days, is that of  
making little rose trees out of the  
American Beauty roses. The long-  
stemmed roses are fastened together,  
making a rose bush in full bloom.  
One of these adorned each table.

At the base of each tree were or-  
chids, and baskets filled with rhodo-  
dendrons and iris, and copied from

Hawaii were the leis—garlands of  
pink roses outlining each of the  
tables. The whole effect was alto-  
gether lovely.

In certain homes one always ex-  
pects to find beautiful decorations.  
They are part of its home life. One  
of the duties of the California hostess  
is to arrange her flowers each morn-  
ing, and it is a duty rarely left to the  
maids.

In Wildwood, the Havens' home,  
there are no pictures, and for flow-  
ers, there is one mass of color, in a  
great Chinese jar in the hall.

Mrs. Oscar Long is very fond of the  
stunning yellow color of the nastur-  
tium; a great bank of it outlines her  
garden, and she uses it often in her  
house decorations. There are no pic-  
tures in Mr. Long's home, for she has  
planned it along unusual lines, the  
Chinese hall, which marks the en-  
trance, being specially attractive. But  
the absence of color tones lent by  
pictures is more than made up by the  
brilliant coloring of the floral decora-  
tions in the home.

When one thinks of the American  
Beauty rose in decoration, one asso-  
ciates it with Mrs. Harry East Miller,  
who has always loved it, and as a  
very young girl used to wear it often.  
It suits her specially, and more than  
ever now, for Mrs. Miller represents  
that brunette type with which the  
American Beauty rose is most effec-  
tive.

We are coming to the season of  
the pastel shades, of the Dorothy Per-  
kins roses, of the lilac, in dainty tones  
of lavender. Mrs. Sharon, Mrs. Farr,  
and Mrs. Herbert Brown love them,  
and one often finds them in their  
homes.

At a Piedmont luncheon for east-  
ern guests, recently, the hostess had  
for decoration, superb sprays of  
orange blossoms. They filled the  
drawing-room with fragrance, and  
the center-piece on the dining table  
was very lovely, in tones of white and  
green.

Great was the astonishment of the  
guests to find that their hostess had  
gathered the great sprays of blossoms  
from the orange trees in her garden.  
Mrs. Wickham Havens has a superb  
garden from which to plan her de-  
corations. A great avenue of lemon  
trees bloom all the year round, and  
they lead to a little lake, on the sur-  
face of which float lovely pond lilies.

Mrs. Dudley Kinsell loves to plan  
her decorations in color tones of blue,  
and they are most restful and artistic.  
Nothing can be lovelier than her  
luncheon table, with sweet, shy for-  
get-me-nots in blue vases of quaint  
shape, with lovely table linen em-  
brodered in blue to complete the  
color scheme.

Mrs. Isaac Requa has always her-  
self added the finishing touches to  
the decorative scheme of her dinner  
table. The artistic finish is perfect,  
for dainty maiden-hair ferns, scat-  
tered lightly, rest upon the snowy  
table cloth, and the center-pieces are  
made more perfect with the final  
touches of maiden-hair ferns. Mrs.  
Edson Adams has always spent a  
great deal of time in arranging the  
flowers in her home, and other draw-  
ing-rooms, very pleasing because of  
the time the mistress of the house-  
hold devotes to her flowers, are to be  
found in the homes of the John  
Francis Smiths, the John Springs, the  
Hericks, the Mark Requa, the J. P.  
Meehans, the Tyler Henshaws, the  
Fred Magaes, the Kales, the Browns,  
the Millers, the William Whites, the  
Becks, the Crellins, the Coogans, the  
Clays, the C. H. Kings, the Chabots,  
the Morrisons, the Alexanders, the  
Henry Taylors, the J. E. Broughers,  
the Duncan McDuffies, the Stanley  
Moore, the William Creeds, the  
Wetherbees, and the Wellmans.

The smaller homes are often the  
most attractive, for the dainty grace  
of the mistress of the home finds an  
adequate expression in the lovely  
flowers which adds to the charm of  
her home life.

OLD FRIENDS MEET  
AT PARDEE HOME.

One of the most interesting card  
parties of the week was that given  
by Mrs. George C. Pardee, on Wed-  
nesday afternoon, at her home on  
Eleventh street. Mrs. Pardee enter-  
tained a number of her old-time  
friends in the cordial fashion for so  
many years characteristic of this ho-  
tel home.

The Pardee residence, surrounded  
by a wonderful old garden, is in the  
heart of the city, and though business  
has crept up all around it, it still re-  
tains the characteristics which have  
made it one of the notable residences  
of the city.

Mrs. Pardee was assisted in receiv-  
ing her guests by her daughters, the  
Misses Carol, Madeline and Helen  
Pardee, and by her sister, Miss Etta  
Penniman, the "Aunt Etta" of the  
household, to whom so many friends  
are devoted.

Auction, bridge, and five hundred  
were the games of the afternoon, and  
unique prizes rewarded the efforts of

the players. The prizes were dainty  
tea boxes, each with a lock and key,  
in which reposed some wonderful tea.  
One can imagine the delightful "four  
o'clocks" to be brewed therefrom.

Among the very becoming gowns of  
the afternoon were those worn by  
Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. George  
Wright, Mrs. A. B. Nye, Mrs.  
William Schrock, the Misses Nus-  
haumer, Mrs. Frederick Campbell,  
and Mrs. M. J. Layman.

The card afternoon was greatly en-  
joyed and marked a reunion of many  
old friends of the Pardees.

PICTURES IN  
THE MEDDLER.

Miss Elizabeth Ferrier is the pretty  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis  
Ferrier of Berkeley. Her engagement  
to Mr. Donald Lishman Ross of Hono-  
lulu was recently announced. The  
wedding will not take place until the  
fall.

One of the interesting box parties  
at the Auditorium ball, on Friday  
evening of last week, included Mr.  
and Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. W. G.  
Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, and Mr.  
Griffith Henshaw. Mrs. Henshaw and  
Mrs. Metcalf were very stunning in  
handsome evening gowns, and with  
the younger matrons of the party  
were much admired.

Mrs. Walter Martin is one of the  
leaders of the Burlingame set, who  
is conspicuous in gayeties of the smart  
set across the bay. She is the only  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T.  
Scott. The picture of Mrs. Martin  
is from a portrait in pastels.

MAY WEDDINGS NOT  
TO BRIDES LIKING.

There are never very many wed-  
dings in May, brides preferring Easter  
weddings, or to be married in June,  
the month of roses.

One of the notable weddings of  
June will be that of Miss Marion  
Stone and Herbert Schmidt, which is  
set for June 9. Miss Stone is regard-  
ed as one of the most beautiful girls  
around the bay and she has many  
friends over here, as her school days  
were passed in Elmhurst and in the  
lakeside district of our city.

All of the Stone girls are gradu-  
ates of the Spence school in New  
York, which is one of the best known  
"finishing schools" in that city.  
Though families in the smart sets  
everywhere are beginning to take ex-  
ception to the phrase, "finishing  
schools," realizing that education is a  
matter extending far beyond the formal  
days of school life.

Miss Stone is a very accomplished  
girl, and very athletic as well, passing  
in some of the best golf scores of  
any of the girls.

The matrons of honor at Miss  
Stone's wedding will be her sisters,  
Mrs. Harold Barnard and Mrs. Gray-  
son Hinckley.

The Grayson Hinckleys (Helen  
Stone), are taking life very seriously.  
They come but seldom to San Fran-  
cisco, and are devoting all their ener-  
gies to making a success of Mr. Hinck-  
ley's great experiment on the big New  
vada cattle range.

The two bridesmaids will be Miss  
Helen Hinckley and Miss Isabel Mc-  
Laughlin. The latter is a great friend  
of the Stones, and she makes her  
home with them when she is in Cali-  
fornia.

It will be remembered that Miss  
McLaughlin was a very popular girl  
when she was here a few months ago.  
She is a great heiress and very popu-  
lar in the Burlingame set. Her step-  
father is Dr. McNery, who lived for  
so long at Del Monte, and who made  
the famous wager with Eleanor Sears,  
for that walking match now famous  
in smart set history.

Miss McLaughlin is very popular in  
London, and she is a generous girl,  
kind-hearted to a degree and very  
unspoiled.

Many complimentary affairs are  
being arranged for Miss Marion  
Stone. A dinner dance will be given  
for her by Miss Anne Olney, one of  
the most popular girls in smart set  
circles across the bay. The Olneys  
have lately come to make their home  
in Piedmont, and the dinner dance  
will be given there.

Invitations are out for a dance to  
be given by Miss Johanna Volkman  
and her brother, Dan Volkman, on  
Tuesday evening, May 26. The guests  
of honor will be Miss Marion Stone  
and Mr. Schmetz, in whose wedding  
party Mr. Volkman will be one of  
the ushers.

The Volkmanns have many friends  
on this side of the bay, as Dan Volk-  
man is a graduate of the University  
of California, and his sister is one of  
the alumnae of the Head school.

Miss Volkman is a very intimate  
friend of Miss Elsie Schilling, the  
friendship dating from kindergarten  
days.

Among the very intimate friends of  
Miss Volkman on this side of the  
bay are Mrs. William Volkman  
(Gladys Meek), Mrs. Stuart Hawley  
(Harriet Meek), Mrs. Thomas Knowles  
(Ruth Kales), Mrs. Brendon Brady



# Society News of the Week

(Rose Kales) Mrs. John Tramor, Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. William Thornton White (Katherine Brown), Mrs. Charles Towne (Aline Johnson), and Miss Josephine Johnson.

## MARRIAGE OF NOTE EXCEPTION TO RULE

It will be interesting to the many friends of the Houghton family here to learn that the marriage of Shirley Houghton and Miss Jean Adair of Riverside will take place on May 11. The marriage of Mr. Houghton and Miss Adair will take place at Riverside, and will be celebrated in the famous Glenwood Mission Inn there. A beautiful Spanish art gallery has been added to this famous inn, and with this picturesque gallery for an environment, the wedding will be celebrated. Only the relatives of the groom and the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride will be present.

The wedding ceremony will take place at half after seven in the Spanish art gallery, and "the wedding supper," which at that hour must be a wedding dinner, will be served on the veranda of the wonderfully picturesque Mission Inn.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Nye, a sister of the bride, and the flower girl will be the bride's niece, charming little Jane Adair Willard.

The young people are planning to go East on their wedding trip, and on their return, they will be guests of the Charles Houghtons until they establish their own home, which they are planning to do early in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hall (Ruth Houghton), are to leave almost immediately for Southern California, to be present at the wedding of Shirley Houghton and Miss Adair.

No invitations to the wedding have been sent out, as the wedding guests will include only relatives and the most intimate friends of Miss Adair at Riverside.

The bride is a most charming girl, and there will be many old-time friends of the Houghtons to make her very welcome in her new home.

Shirley Houghton is a University of California man, and he is one of the young men who have already achieved success in the great world of business.

Mrs. Charles Houghton is planning to give a reception for her daughter-in-law, in September, when her friends will have returned from the summer outings, and Mrs. Seymour Hall will also entertain in honor of this popular and attractive young bride.

## EXPOSITION GUESTS OF EAST BAY FOLK

We are beginning on our side of the bay to have our share of the guests coming to California for the Exposition. Many brides are to be seen in our city and across the bay. One reads of recent weddings.

"The bridal couples, however, are moving in large numbers toward the West, and the usual European honeymoon trip has been eliminated altogether. The Panama-Pacific Exposition is proving a lure for the newlyweds. The report comes from the Middle West that many girls are getting married, or hastening their marriages, in order to include the trip to California and the Exposition in their bridal itinerary."

With the first warm wave in the East, the many families in smart set circles are beginning preparations for their journey to the coast. They take the "cures" at some of the springs and then travel westward. An eastern writer tells us:

"This year the visit abroad is replaced by the 'cures' and the trip to California. It might be said that the one necessitates the other; for curing is dull work, even under the wonderful advantages to be found at White Sulphur and Hot Springs, while the trip to California, even under such luxurious conditions as modern railroads provide, is most fatiguing and monotonous. The private car makes it more bearable, but even that has its disadvantages. Consequently, it is well to provide for doing both things, taking the long journey and also taking the cure, and it matters not which goes first."

Miss Annie Morgan and her friends have arrived in California, in Miss Morgan's private car. They are to visit the San Diego fair first, and they will then come to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Mrs. John H. Hammond will also be among the guests of the near future to arrive in California. Mrs. Hammond has many friends around the bay, and there will, no doubt, be much entertainment for her. She is known as one of the best gown-women in America, and her jewels, especially her emeralds, are quite wonderful.

Mrs. John Hampton Lynch (Lucy Moffitt), will also arrive from the East in the near future, and will spend some weeks on the coast. Mrs. Lynch is bringing with her her chil-



MRS. WALTER MARTIN, ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THE BURLINGAME SET.—From a portrait in pastel.

dren, and they will be guests of Mrs. James Moffitt for a while, and they will also spend some time at the Fairmont.

The Lynches have a very beautiful country home at Ridgefield, where they spend the greater part of the year, going at intervals to New York. Mrs. Lynch has many relatives to plan interesting days for her, among them the James K. Moffitts and the Herbert Moffitts.

## ATHEARN FOLGER IS NOW CONVALESCENT

Friends of Athearn Folger are glad to learn that he is recovering from his late very serious illness. The Folgers are at their Pacific avenue residence, where Mr. Folger has been very ill indeed. Mrs. Folger has canceled all her social dates for this month, and relatives of the Folger family have been very much worried over Mr. Folger's condition.

The Folger family was one of the pioneer families on this side of the bay, and they have a large number of relatives over here. Mrs. Athearn Folger was formerly Miss Clara Luning, and she is a sister of Oscar Luning.

## CIRCLE OF CHANGE IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

The smart sets on this coast, and especially in the east bay cities, are changing in many ways. For one thing, the circle grows gradually wider as charming people come from other places in the Union to make their homes here.

A fine analysis of the situation comes from Gouverneur Morris, the noted writer, and a man known in smart set circles as well. Mr. Morris writes:

"Society in America is only too ready to welcome newcomers into the fold. I don't mean, of course, in the news parts, where society is still suspicious of itself. All the talk of attractive and deserving candidates being met at every turn by icy shoulders is perfectly untrue. Only the absolutely impossible are treated in this way. American women often deceive by their looks and the way they are turned out; the men never. An American gentleman is absolutely beyond the reach of imitation. The whole world possesses nothing so simple, so dignified, so straightforward, so merry, and so kind."

And no better analysis could be made of the smart set circle on our side of the bay.

## AL FRESCO EVENTS BEG FOR SUNSHINE

Every one is hoping for fair weather next week, for certainly the famous old Clerk of the Weather has not been kind to Californians this year. But one specially wants fair weather for the two large gatherings scheduled for next week, both of them out-of-door affairs. On Wednesday, from all over the state, people are to gather at Berkeley for the graduating exercises of the year, a thousand young people assembling on the great stage of the Greek theater for their diplomas. Commencement day is always very impressive at Berkeley, with the audience in the theater always representing at least 10,000 people. So one prays for sunshine on Commencement day.

One of the elaborate receptions of the year is always that given by Pres-

ident and Mrs. Wheeler on the afternoon of Commencement day, their guests being the members of the graduating class. They receive their diplomas in the morning, and in the afternoon the Wheeler reception is practically their farewell to college days. They are no longer seniors. Hereafter they are alumni of one of the greatest universities in the land.

Many dinners are arranged for next week, and all the fraternal organizations of the university keep open house, entertaining relations, friends, and many alumni.

Next week is the great week of the year at Berkeley, and one hopes that the sun may shine bright and warm on the Berkeley hillslopes, as a thousand young Californians say farewell to the university which has been their abiding place for the past four years.

## FETE PLANNED FOR EUCALYPTUS GROVE.

One hopes that the sun may shine too, on beautiful Piedmont park for the fete for next Saturday. For an out-of-door fete on a dark, gloomy day is not to be thought of.

A great many visitors are coming across the bay for the fete, and it is the time of roses, and the month when the gardens are at their best.

Preparations are being pushed busily along, and each chairman of a booth has a list of very charming people to help her.

Mrs. Matilda Brown as president of the Ladies' Relief Association, and Mrs. William Thornton White as chairman of the fete are working diligently, and if only the sun will shine, their efforts will be most successful.

Among those who are ably assisting them as chairmen of booths are Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. H. S. Kegan, Miss Louise de Fremery, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Edward Brayton, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. J. Y. Eccleston, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Miss Jessie Campbell, and Mrs. Arthur Breed.

The Ladies' Relief Association fete represents a May day gathering, an annual event of twenty years standing, and many of the children have come to look forward to it, as the great picnic of the year.

With the coming of belated spring days, it is the world of out of doors which claims everybody. One hears that now that people have to stay at home, that a spring season well worth while is being developed in New York.

One reads of that city: "Motoring in the afternoon with a stop for tea has been accepted as a correct way of ending the day. An unusual number of afternoon tea parties are still going on. These are supposed to be over in time to permit of the drive, and few of the guests stop for the tea their hostess offers after the game is over. New Yorkers are becoming well acquainted with many delightful suburban places near by of which they knew nothing until this year, and until settled warm weather drives people to their sum-

mers homes this form of diversion will continue to be popular."

There are two country clubs now which might be supposed to be attractive to motorists in the afternoon, the Claremont and the Sequoyah Clubs. It is quite amazing also the way in which leading women have learned to drive their own cars. One sees them not only on our streets and highways, but they go quite bravely across the bay, and take their places in the tide of traffic.

Among the well-known women

whom one sees often skillfully guiding their cars through the maze of traffic are Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Leon Bocqueron, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Warren Harold, Mrs. H. S. Kegan, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. John J. Donovan, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Miss Elsie Emerson, and Mrs. William Thornton White.

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(Rose Kales) Mrs. John Tramor, Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. William Thornton White (Katherine Brown), Mrs. Charles Towne (Aline Johnson), and Miss Josephine Johnson.

## MARRIAGE OF NOTE EXCEPTION TO RULE

It will be interesting to the many friends of the Houghton family here to learn that the marriage of Shirley Houghton and Miss Jean Adair of Riverside will take place on May 11. The marriage of Mr. Houghton and Miss Adair will take place at Riverside, and will be celebrated in the famous Glenwood Mission Inn there. A beautiful Spanish art gallery has been added to this famous inn, and with this picturesque gallery for an environment, the wedding will be celebrated. Only the relatives of the groom and the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride will be present.

The wedding ceremony will take place at half after seven in the Spanish art gallery, and "the wedding supper," which at that hour must be a wedding dinner, will be served on the veranda of the wonderfully picturesque Mission Inn.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Nye, a sister of the bride, and the flower girl will be the bride's niece, charming little Jane Adair Willard.

The young people are planning to go East on their wedding trip, and on their return, they will be guests of the Charles Houghtons until they establish their own home, which they are planning to do early in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hall (Ruth Houghton), are to leave almost immediately for Southern California, to be present at the wedding of Shirley Houghton and Miss Adair.

No invitations to the wedding have been sent out, as the wedding guests will include only relatives and the most intimate friends of Miss Adair at Riverside.

The bride is a most charming girl, and there will be many old-time friends of the Houghtons to make her very welcome in her new home.

Shirley Houghton is a University of California man, and he is one of the young men who have already achieved success in the great world of business.

Mrs. Charles Houghton is planning to give a reception for her daughter-in-law, in September, when her friends will have returned from the summer outings, and Mrs. Seymour Hall will also entertain in honor of this popular and attractive young bride.

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## EXPOSITION GUESTS OF EAST BAY FOLK

We are beginning on our side of the bay to have our share of the guests coming to California for the Exposition. Many brides are to be seen in our city and across the bay. One reads of recent weddings.

"The bridal couples, however, are moving in large numbers toward the West, and the usual European honeymoon trip has been eliminated altogether. The Panama-Pacific Exposition is proving a lure for the newlyweds. The report comes from the Middle West that many girls are getting married, or hastening their marriages, in order to include the trip to California and the Exposition in their bridal itinerary."

With the first warm wave in the East, the many families in smart set circles are beginning preparations for their journey to the coast. They take the "cures" at some of the springs and then travel westward. An eastern writer tells us:

"This year the visit abroad is replaced by the 'cures' and the trip to California. It might be said that the one necessitates the other; for curing is dull work, even under the wonderful advantages to be found at White Sulphur and Hot Springs, while the trip to California, even under such luxurious conditions as modern railroads provide, is most fatiguing and monotonous. The private car makes it more bearable, but even that has its disadvantages. Consequently, it is well to provide for doing both things, taking the long journey and also taking the cure, and it matters not which goes first."

Miss Annie Morgan and her friends have arrived in California, in Miss Morgan's private car. They are to visit the San Diego fair first, and they will then come to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Mrs. John H. Hammond will also be among the guests of the near future to arrive in California. Mrs. Hammond has many friends around the bay, and there will, no doubt, be much entertainment for her. She is known as one of the best gown-women in America, and her jewels, especially her emeralds, are quite wonderful.

Mrs. John Hampton Lynch (Lucy Moffitt), will also arrive from the East in the near future, and will spend some weeks on the coast. Mrs. Lynch is bringing with her her chil-

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This Space Reserved and Paid For By Leading Citizens of All Denominations

messages Wed.'s p. m.

SPIRITUALIST trumpet meeting Sun., 8 p. m. 553 25th st.—Talk with your departed friends; special messages; Mr. Dickson. Phone Lakeside 1677.

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM Lincoln Hall, 411 19th st.—8 p. m. lecture by Lora E. Wells on "Danger of Mediumship." Messages Mrs. M. Jordan, Nanninge, Seashell and World all welcome

FRUITFUL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Fruitvale av. and E. 12th st.—Sun. 2-4 p. m. Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. Froeschner, pastor. Bureau I. P. M.

SPIRITUALIST double message meeting Sunday 8 p. m., Gill & Potter. 635 19th

**TOMORROW**  
GO TO  
**St. Mary's** TOWN  
CATHOLIC CHURCH  
ath at St. Jernome  
at 10 o'clock  
to 11. 11. 11. Services  
services 7 o'clock

**TOMORROW**  
GO TO  
**St. Mary's** DOWN TOWN  
**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
8th st. at Jefferson  
Services 1:30, 4, &  
10, 11, 12. **Evening**  
services 7:00 o'clock







## CHILD LOVERS ELOPE TO ALASKA

They Begin Cruise in Jitney;  
Police Lose Trail in  
San Francisco.

While frantic relatives aided by the police are searching the bay cities for Victor Tanner, aged 13 years, and Wilhelmina Tanner, 13 years, who eloped Tuesday night under cover of darkness, the children are believed today to be on the high seas bound for Alaska and gold, on a steamer which left San Francisco Wednesday.

In the manner of grown-ups, careful plans for the elopement and search for gold in the frozen north were made by little Victor and his pretty companion, both pupils of the Claremont school. The commandeer of a jitney, bus Tuesday night stopped to get a few necessities from downtown stores and then fled to San Francisco, where all trace of them has been lost.

Funds for the long journey were garnered by the sale of Victor's bicycle and the "borrowing" by the girl of \$20 from the pocket of her father, F. S. Tanner, a retired business man of 5113 Shafter street.

The elopers are believed to have had about \$50 when they started on their journey for wealth and matrimony. Plans for the trip had been made during their frequent visits to moving picture shows, where the perils of the north only increased their desire for its gilt and glamour.

Daily boy and girl walked to school together, cementing their growing friendship and laying the plans for their long journey.

The crucial night was set for Tuesday, when Victor told his sister-in-law, Mrs. L. V. Fowler, with whom he lived at 5503 Claremont avenue, that he was going out to play with the boys. Wilhelmina told her mother that she was going to the moving picture show.

The rain was falling and the children debated on whether they should start their life journey. Finally it was decided that the hardships of the north must be greater than a light downpour and that the test should be made.

Beyond the fact that they boarded a jitney bus for downtown Oakland, nothing further of their whereabouts has been discovered by the police.

Wilhelmina, older and larger than her companion, is believed to be the leader and directing the movements of the young elopers to the north. She is an extremely pretty girl and popular with the children of the Claremont school. Victor is small for his age and said to be of a retiring disposition.

## WORK ON DRYDOCK TO START AT ONCE

Chas. M. Schwab Here to Perfect Plans for \$3,000,000 Enterprise.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Walking about Hunters' Point inspecting the Union Iron Works, Charles M. Schwab, chief iron, today spent a busy day of investigation, planning and overseeing, getting together the final plans for the construction of the great dry dock to be erected at \$3,000,000 cost. Accompanied by a party of friends and relatives, the head of the Bethlehem Steel Works and Union Iron Works came specially to see the fair—but pleasure was forgotten for business as he went over his plans. He will, it was announced, be at Hunters' Point and the works today and tomorrow perfecting his plans.

"Work will be started on the drydock at once," he declared. "This will be the largest dry dock on the Pacific coast and as large as any on the Atlantic side. The work will be done under the terms of a contract we have with the United States government and will occupy about two years."

"My party is here to take in the fair. After my business is off my hands I will do the same; I always try to get out once a year to showing my interests here and at the Tonopah mines. I expect to be here about a week."

Schwab has barred two subjects to interviewers. He will not talk on war and he refuses also to discuss politics. As to the submarines his firm had been declared to have built for the navy, he declared: "Yes, we had contracts for twenty and built ten when President Wilson and the secretary of state requested us to stop. We expect the nation to accept these submarines after the war. The contract has tied up about \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000. You may rest assured we are building no more submarines."

Regarding business, particularly on the Pacific coast, Schwab is optimistic. He declares that a business rise that will almost be a boom is coming, but that it may take considerable time. "General business," he declared, "is showing improvement, but I do not think we will get the full effect of this improvement until next year."

Schwab last night was a guest at the banquet to the Chinese Trade Commissioners, in whose work he is intensely interested.

"There is a great future," he declared, "for the trade between China and the United States, and the commissioners are going to be accorded a great reception in the east."

*God's Country*  
And the Woman, by Curwood, and all the new books. Reuther's, 1515 Broadway, New York.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS



## Here Is News for the Motorist; Condition of Roads Hereabouts

Effective tomorrow (Sunday) is the following revised ferry schedule on the Richmond-Marine line. This time table was officially authorized yesterday by the Railroad Commission.

Motorists contemplating a trip into Marin county Sunday should clip this out and carry it with them.

Leave Richmond—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:20 p. m.

Leave San Quentin—7:30 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 6:35 p. m.

\*Sunday only. Every day except Sunday.

The fare is 25 cents round trip for passengers, 15 cents one way, and 75 cents for automobiles.

Coast Route South—Muddy on account of the heavy rains. State Highway to San Mateo, San Jose, Gilroy, Sargent. Under construction between Sargent and San Juan, thence over new grade to Salinas. From Salinas to Soledad and via Jolon grade to Bradley. This trip quite muddy. Below Bradley, Salinas river must be forded and quite high at present. Eliza maintained to haul machines across between 3 a. m. and 6 p. m. Construction thence to San Luis Obispo over good road. From San Luis Obispo via Biddle Ranch to Santa Maria. Ford of Santa Maria river made with help of team. Santa Maria through Foxen Canyon to Los Olivos and over San Marcos Pass to Santa Barbara, thence over Rincon road to Ventura. Ventura via Moorpark, Santa Susana, Chatsworth, San Fernando to Los Angeles.

Valley Route South—Leave via Oakland via Foothill boulevard to Hayward, thence over new grade to Fairfield, thence via cut-off west of Vacaville to Winters, Madison, Blacks, Dunnigan, Williams, Willows to Orland. In fair condition. State Highway Orland to Corning and good road to Red Bluff and Redding, thence via Kennett to Dunnigan, and to the Oregon line, thence to Portland and Seattle open and passable with some stretches muddy and rough.

Pacific Highway—State Highway via Livermore, Hayward, Dublin Canyon to Livermore, Patterson Pass to Tracy,

should be reported to the association headquarters.

Motorists Take Notice—Officers in Salinas are arresting motorists for turning in the middle of a block. Turn only at crossings.

Altamont Pass Closed—Being paved Patterson Pass very muddy, due to recent heavy rains, but may be negotiated by the use of chains. Route via Tunnel to Walnut Creek, Concord, Antioch, Byron, Bethany and Tracy passable but muddy between Tunnel and Walnut Creek, also between Byron and Tracy. Patterson Pass route: Leave Livermore via East street to end of road, 3 miles; turn north to second crossing; turn east and continue past midway, 1.4 miles; turn north 2.8 miles to State Highway seven miles west of Tracy.

Sausalito North—Main street under construction. Follow detour road which is very rough, around construction. Tiburon boat, 10:30 a. m. daily. Special auto boat Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Special auto boat Sunday at 8:00 a. m. Return 5:45 daily. Tiburon to Alto via Marsh road, good. Alto to San Rafael in good condition. Tiburon fair to Santa Rosa, fair to Ukiah; Santa Rosa to Healdsburg, State Highway; Healdsburg to Cloverdale fair; Ukiah fair to Hopland. Do not take river road between Hopland and Ukiah; other road fair. Piea grade or Hopland road to Lakeport fair. McCray grade north of Cloverdale very rough. Ukiah to Mendocino, good; also to Ft. Bragg, Ft. Bragg to Eureka, open but not advisable as yet. Eureka to Crescent City and Garfield, fair. From Ukiah to Willits, passable, but very rough and muddy in places. North from Willits, not advisable as yet. North from Napa via Vallejo—Vallejo to Napa, good to within one mile of Napa; Napa to St. Helena, Calistoga and over toll road to Middletown in good condition. Middle town to Lakeport, good; to Bartlett Springs, fair, Lakeport to Clear Lake, rough.

Yosemite Valley closed on account of snowstorm.

To take Tahoe and Reno—Impassable via either Auburn or Placerville. Auburn road open as far as Emigrant Gap. Placerville open as far as Strawberry. Not passable before May 15 at the earliest.

To Del Norte—Via Market Valleys. Mission road, Colma. State Highway to Santa Clara; dirt road to San Jose. Highway to Gilroy and San Jose. Sanchez to San Juan under construction, rough; San Juan over new San Juan grade to Salinas and Monterey, fair.

To Santa Cruz—To San Jose and Los Gatos, good. Los Gatos over summit to Sequel under construction, impassable. Coast route via San Mateo, to Halfmoon Bay, good. From here to Pescadero being made, very rough.

Only Advisable Route—State Highway

## YOUTH FLEES; BUCKSHOT FOLLOWS

Burglar Alarm in Barn Brings  
Pursuers Down on  
Intruder.

Escaping a fusillade of buckshot and eluding a cordon of police which surrounded him in a barn in the rear of the home of S. J. Austin, 1515 High street, last night, a young man, 18 years of age, fled for freedom and is at large today with detectives trying to run him to cover.

Austin believes that some of the buckshot which were sent after the fleeing form in the darkness took effect and the police are making a round of the hospitals to learn if he sought medical aid.

Austin's barn has been entered by burglars several times during the past month, so he rigged up a burglar alarm to warn him of the presence of an intruder.

His vigilance was rewarded when the bell signal was rung by the young fellow breaking in the door. Arming himself with a shotgun, Austin stood guard while a member of the family called the police.

When Lieutenant of Police Curtis and Policeman Thornhill arrived they found that Policeman T. C. Johnson, who had been detailed to guard the barn, was watching the burglar from a point of vantage nearby. Austin was also on hand with his shotgun.

Sentry of the police of the garden alarmed the young man and he bolted from the barn in the darkness, followed by shots from Austin's shotgun and from revolvers of the police.

The young man, however, escaped in the darkness and police pursuit was eluded.

Austin believes that some of the buckshot hit, as he fired pointblank at the burglar.

CAUGHT WITH GAS PIPE  
Lurking in a doorway at 1121 Webster street and armed with a gas pipe with which he intended to waylay his victim, Charles Walton was captured by Officer Phillips nearby Austin's barn and taken to the police station, where he is now being held pending the filing of a formal charge.

Pleading destitution and want, Walton told a story of hunger and untiring efforts to find a job which would prevent starvation. After fruitless wanderings through the streets of the bay cities he became desperate.

Last night he secured the gas pipe and lay in wait for a victim. The timely arrival of Policeman Phillips prevented the crime.

William Smith was also arrested by the police last night for carrying a loaded revolver and is being held pending an investigation. Policeman Gushie said that he was acting in a suspicious manner at Eighth and Franklin streets and after following the man placed him under arrest.

Clothing thieves reaped a harvest last night and reported on their activities made to the police. Mr. E. Dorman, 5927 Tenth avenue, reported the loss of a sample case containing twelve sweaters, and the room of William Higgins, 2000 Brush street, was entered and a suit of clothes stolen. C. K. Leggett, 2427 Bancroft way, Berkeley, asked the aid of the police in recovering three and a half yards of suit cloth lost in Linda Vista.

Jack Mulligan, who lives with William Higgins, reported that a man, armed with a pass key entered his room and stole a ladies' gold watch, gold ribbon fob and gold lavallieres set with diamonds.

## Petersen Settles Vogel Case Reward

Rewards in the Vogel murder case, for which detectives of Los Angeles and Charles E. Sligh, confessed highwayman, were clamoring, has been settled by Chief Petersen, who has sent \$150 each to Detectives Oates and King of the Los Angeles police department.

This will be the only part of the \$3000 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vogel which will be paid. Petersen said that the case has now been finally closed.

Oates and King arrested Sligh as he was leaving a moving picture house in the south. They knew him as the man who had held them up and taken their revolvers away when Sligh and Selts robbed the home of Fred Harlow, Los Angeles restaurant man. When arrested Sligh gave information which led to Selts' arrest and confession of the murder of Mrs. Vogel.

To Gilroy and San Juan, thence over Denborton road to Watsonville and Santa Cruz. Chittenden Bridge promised about May 10. Boulder Creek road from Saratoga Summit not advisable as yet. Bear Creek not open.

## Would Change Date of Alameda Co. Day

Acting on the request of business men and representatives of various organizations throughout the county, the county exposition commission has today sent out letters to every commercial, civic, social and fraternal organization in the county, asking that they designate a date to a meeting of the general committee on May 18, to organize a body to plan the features of the county day at the exposition.

The members of the exposition commission plan to make Alameda's day at the exposition the largest and most complete of county days yet held there. The meeting of the general committee is to be held in the assembly room of the old Chamber of Commerce building at Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

## DRUGS KNOCK OUT CIRCUS VETERAN

Dana Thompson, With Fortune  
on Person, Victim of  
Barbary Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—With \$2700 in currency on his person and jewelry and diamond rings valued at approximately \$1000, Dana Thompson, a former circus man, was taken to the Harbor Hospital, unconscious from knock-out drops, at 4:30 o'clock this morning. The New Commercial Hotel, 175 Columbus avenue, in company with Nettle Nelson, showed signs of a desperate struggle. Thompson's condition is serious and the Nelson woman, a cook in whose company she was found at 9:30 this morning, have been taken to police headquarters.

Thompson, who had been on the Barbary Coast last night, passing in and out of the bar rooms and dance halls until finally he met a dancer, known as La Cerita. She entertained him for some time, according to the Nelson woman and introduced him to the latter. Whether he got the news had spread that Nelson carried \$2700 in cash is a matter the police are endeavoring to determine. From the information so far in his possession a hurry call was sent out for Dr. Starr at 1:30 saying that there was a man down in the Commercial Hotel. When the physician reached the scene he found Thompson in a serious way and rushed him to the Harbor Hospital. There Dr. Kamberlin discovered that Thompson was suffering from either morphine or chloral poisoning.

The discovery of the money and jewelry led to the notifying of the police. Detective Sergeant James Gallagher went to the New Commercial Hotel but found the apartment usually occupied by the Nelson woman empty. A table, however, had been smashed, bottles and glasses lay on the floor and there was evidence of a desperate struggle. A search of the other rooms led to the discovery of Miss Nelson and a man in a medical portion of the building. She admitted being with Thompson but stated that he had merely taken an over dose of morphine. She accounted for the struggle by saying that she had tried to prevent him from swallowing the drug. She professed ignorance of the great amount of money he possessed. No arrests were made. Thompson was hustled to headquarters.

Thompson's condition was so serious at noon that he was transferred to the Central Emergency Hospital.

## PAY CLERK FACES U. S. COURT MARTIAL

Mare Island Navy Board Will  
Investigate Charges of  
Fraud.

By Associated Press.  
VALLEJO, May 8.—Orders were received at Mare Island naval station yesterday for the court-martial of Pay Clerk Harold C. Jones on charges of intent to commit fraud and of scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals. The board, which is ordered to convene at Mare Island, upon as practicable, consists of Captain John M. Elliott, president; Lieutenant Commander Lloyd Shapley, Paymaster George C. Schaffer, Passed Assistant Paymaster W. H. Witherdink, all of the Mare Island yard, and Paymaster John B. Ewald of the U. S. Frigate, with Captain Arthur P. Crist, U. S. Marine Corps, as judge advocate.

The Jones case was investigated by a board of naval officers some weeks ago, following charges that he paid a prisoner dismissed from the service less than the amount due him, telling him that he was entitled to no more, and then wrote receipts for the full amount, signing the prisoner's name. Jones served in the yard craft pay office.

CITY ATTORNEY TO SPEAK.  
RICHMOND, May 8.—City Attorney D. J. Hall is busy delving into gold mine lore. The reason is that Hall has been invited to make the principal address at Gold Nugget Day at the Exposition next Tuesday.

## AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.  
AUCTIONEERS.  
1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

## SUNDAY TRIBUNE SIXTY PAGES

Sixteen-Page Magazine Section in Colors.  
Live illustrated features of especial interest.  
Funny Folks—four pages—for the Little Folks.  
Bigger, Better, A HOME newspaper for every member of the Family. Don't miss tomorrow's great Sunday Tribune.  
To guard against shortage, give your order TODAY to your News Dealer, Newsboy or Tribune local agent.

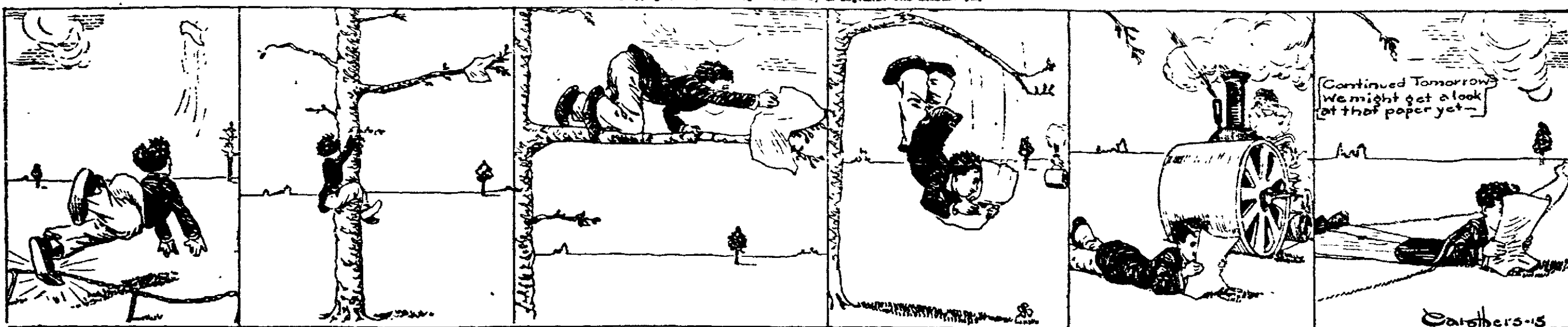






# CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS

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## QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor:—(1) Runner out and batter swinging in sacrifice Bunt rolls very slow and third baseman slips coming in for ball. No attempt is made to throw to catch man going to first. There is no error on the part of the third baseman. Should this be scored as a sacrifice hit or a base hit? (2) Didn't this question come before Rules Committee recently?

(1) Play is scored as a base hit. As long as no error is made there is no reason for argument. (2) No such question would come before rules committee, as a player is always awarded a hit when no play can be made on him.

To the Sporting Editor:—A bet B Britt held lightweight championship of the world. Did he? (2) A bet B Nelson won championship from Britt. Did he? (3) A bet B Nelson lost championship to Joe Gans on a foul. Did he? SUBSCRIBER.

(1) No. Never world's champion. Authorities differ on American championship claims. On account of Gans not making weight some authorities declared Britt champion. Others, however state Britt never held any championship title. (2) Nelson won championship from Gans. (3) Gans was title holder at the time and retained his championship when Nelson was disqualified.

To the Sporting Editor:—Please state whether the old, original Kid McCoy is a Hebrew.

No, he is not. You probably have Kid McCoy (Norman Selby) confused with Al McCoy (Albert Rudolph).

To the Sporting Editor:—Will you kindly let me know if Gunboat Smith ever knocked out Jess Willard? If not, please let me know if Willard was ever knocked out and by whom.

Willard never was knocked out to my knowledge. Smith got a referee's decision over Willard in a twenty-round bout on the coast.

To the Sporting Editor:—(1) Has anybody ever struck out 27 batters in a big league game? (2) What is the record and who holds it? (3) Is Matty in the insurance business during the winter months?

VELVET JOE.  
(1) No. (2) The "big league" knockout record is nineteen. Charley Sweeney of the Providence (National League) Greys struck out nineteen Boston (National League) batters in a nine-inning game on June 7, 1884. (3) I think so.

To the Sporting Editor:—Kindly state who were the two pugilists, who lost and then regained their championships.

GEORGE DAVIS.  
Maybe you may refer to Stanley Ketchel, who lost title to Papke and then won it back from him; Jack Dempsey, who lost to La Blanche and regained his title; George Dixon, who lost title to Solly Smith, and then won it back from Dave Sullivan, who had beaten Smith for the championship. There are other instances of like nature.

To the Sporting Editor:—In a two-handed pinocle game of 1000 points, A has 945 on the slate and 50 in tricks, making him 995. A third man is the writer for us and informs A that he has 1015 exclusive of the tricks, whereupon A, thinking he has enough, throws down the cards, saying he won. Now, who wins, A or B? By answering you will oblige.

M. G. ARON & C.  
If A did not have 1000 points and B did, a losses. If neither had 1000, play game over. A should not take outsider's word.

## Kauff, Exiled Ball Player

BENNY KAUFF is just now the center of the greatest controversy that has come up between the Feds and organized baseball since the baseball war started. Instead of fighting over Kauff, the two factions seem to both be picking on Benny, and his present position is: Under suspension from the Federal League and restrained from playing by President Tener of the National League.



## HAVE THE MOVIES CUT INTO BASEBALL RECEIPTS?

Pictures Have Affected Other Amusements and Are Now Cutting into Baseball.

Have the "movies" done baseball more harm than good? Considerable has been heard about the quantity of coin that has been diverted from the coffers of baseball clubs by the picture shows since they attained their present popularity. No one has raised a voice in favor of the jinx theater—at least, no one connected with baseball. That is because the photograph has injured baseball's gate and has improved the morals of the players, and the average baseball promoter cares a lot more about his receipts than he does about his athletes.

It is true some of the gate receipts formerly accruing to promoters of the national pastime have been lost to the pockets of the proprietors of movie houses and will continue to do so. That is not altogether the fault of the picture houses. Part of it is due to the better entertainment that has been provided for the average amusement seeker.

BASEBALL HAS DECLINED.  
The sport of baseball has declined as the movie has improved and many a man with an afternoon of leisure, who is not a rabid baseball fan, has found nearer what he wanted in the picture shows than at the ball park, without the necessity of going so far to get it. Curtailment of the "big seats" in some cities, the practical abolition of quarter admissions—also has operated to drive people of limited means from the bleachers into the little play houses.

Dilatory tactics on the diamond, stretching ball games out with stalling and wrangling and many periods of inactivity, also has diverted money from the baseball gate. Many a man who has a certain amount of time to "loaf" would spend it at a ball game if he were certain he could see the finish and get home in time for dinner.

He knows he can quit at the end of any reel and catch his train or car home in time to avoid domestic coolness. And there never are any postponements of the photo plays because of bad weather or small houses.

But the debt is not all one-sided. In

return for what it has taken out of the promoters' pockets the movie has given baseball considerable aid. It has made the task of managing a ball team easier, for the thing here is no more persistent than the average diamond athlete. He can play at the most any day, and there always are members of the team who are "plugged" on films and who can play at the most any day.

Instead of working where his can play at the most any day, the player can play at the most any day.

Playing schedules are arranged so that ball teams usually arrive in the morning in a town where they are to play. As soon as breakfast is eaten and baggage loaded, it is the practice for a scouting party to look up the movies and report to the main squad what films are advertised.

JACK CURLEY GAME.

Even his worst enemies are willing to concede to Jack Curley the title of the world's greatest boxing promoter. The New York Globe published the following complimentary notice of him, which shows that he is no quitter.

Everyone is talking about Jess Willard, but not a word about the man who is responsible for it all—Jack Curley.

Curley is like the chap who started the big European fight—forgetting Jack Curley promoted the big fight, a minor task, friend reader, a mighty task, both from a sporting and business standpoint. Curley, jovial, good-natured Jack, put the dose through on his nerve. He started without a "can" nothing in his favor and everything against him. And he made good; very good.

It is a great personal triumph for this undisciplinable, never-say-die promoter. Everything worth while means trouble, says this philosopher and fighter. In his New York office last November when his troubles were only beginning at that time all the Johnson-Willard arrangements had been made and suddenly Tom Jones rose out of the ground, firmly clutching a contract binding Willard hand and foot. Before this Curley had organized a syndicate to promote the fight. The syndicate had to be all resubmitted and Tom Jones declared.

Next the Juarez fiasco and the returning of \$22,000 of advance money for rackets. Ordinary promoters would have done one of two things. Copped the coin and vanquished, or quit. In fact, it is rumored that the backers of the syndicate declared for quitting and pocketing their loss, but Curley, the hypnotist, held them together, and dug up his fare to Cuba for a face-to-face session with Johnson.

Seeing it was impossible to move the giant negro so close to the Texas border as Juarez, despite the contracts and money advanced on this agreement, Curley bowed to the inevitable and laid new plans for the fight. Then Willard demanded \$4000 before he would budge from California, whence he had gone from El Paso.

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## FIGHT GAME SLOW IN CRESCENT CITY

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 8.—Fights

being in New Orleans may be said to

be now experiencing a "black of interest"

on the part of the ring bugs, mainly be-

cause the contests of late have been

fought by men who have performed be-

fore Crescent City fans almost continually

for the past few years, without introduc-

tion of any other men from different cities

or in different classes.

Fight fans, according to their own state-

ments, have wearied of looking at the

same old faces, the same old styles and

the lack in the greater number of fight-

ers to have a finishing punch. As a re-

sult the fights have dragged along almost

until midnight when they were 20-round

affairs, while ten-rounders have kept the

audience until away after 11 o'clock.

Promoters Tortorich, Burns, Rose and

Lutz all say that they have been losing

money on the fights recently. Tortorich

lost money when Red Dolan and Kid Su-

livan fought. Tommy Burns dropped a

big wig when Arthur Simons and Al Shu-

bert met, while Eugene Lutz lost money

on his last negro fight. Lew Rose seem-

to be about the only one able to break

even, but he does not make any big

amount, since the price of admission

range from 25c to 75c at the fights which

he produces.

VIEWPOINTS.

Crawford—He doesn't seem to be very

optimistic over the secondhand car he

bought.

Crabshaw—No. If you're looking for the

optimist in the case, you'd better hunt

up the fellow who sold the car.—Judge.

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Hicester's Pills and you will find

them to be the best and most reliable

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Alameda Office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Fifth and Alameda streets, Alameda, Cal. Phone 2142 1/2. Fremont Office, 1142 1/2 Shattuck Ave. Phone 2142 1/2.

# HOUSEWIVES! HOUSEKEEPERS! CAREFUL BUYERS!

Today is the last opportunity to fill your market basket, absolutely free. Simply bring a 45c Cash Want ad for the big Sunday Tribune to any of the Tribune offices and get a 50c Merchandise Order on the

# GREATER OAKLAND FREE MARKET

Sixth Street, Between Washington and Broadway

Ads. will be accepted at the following locations up to 10 o'clock tonight:

Greater Oakland Free Market, Sixth St., Between Broadway and Washington.

Main Office, Eighth and Franklin—Daily till 9; Saturday till 10:30.

Berkeley, 2142 1/2 Shattuck.

Branch, 1421 Broadway—Daily till 9; Saturday till 10.

Alameda, Schneider's Stationery Store.

## Hotels AND

## Apartment FOR EXPOSITION VISITORS

Stop in Oakland, the most beautiful city in America, where you can find the most comfortable and economical rates for your stay. The Exposition is just around the corner. Rates for single and double rooms, with or without breakfast, from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day. Phone 2142 1/2.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

EL CENTRO, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

Fredrick Apts., 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange St., phone 2142 1/2.

FURN "NOTTINGHAM" UNFURN., 466 14th, steam, hot water, phone, K. R. 1142 1/2.

LAKEHOLM, 2 rms., comp. furn., 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

LAKEVIEW, 2 rms., comp. furn., 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

LAKESIDE, 2 rms., comp. furn., 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

LACONIA, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

MADISON PARK, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

MYRTLE, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

NEW 3-room apts., bath, unfurn., 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

ONE large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; 1 single room, bath, steam heat; good service; rent, 24th-Vaudeville, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

OAKDALE, 647 24th St., New mod., high class 2 and 3-rm. apts., 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

ONE 2-rm. apt., 1 single rm. & kitchen, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

ONE large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; 1 single room, bath, steam heat; good service; rent, 24th-Vaudeville, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

OAK PARK, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

PALM INN, 547 26th, 2 bks. K. R.; large front room, bath, steam heat, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

PARK VIEW, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

St. Nicolai, New mod., high class 3-rm. apt., 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

TWO 3-room furn. apts., also 5-room unfurn. flat, 2136 9th Ave.

THREE large sunny rooms and bath; close to town and cars. 655 23rd St.

WALDO APTS.—4 ROOM APTS., UNFURN., 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

422 MONTHLY—Sunny, facing park, LAKESIDE APTS., 255 24th St., Oakland 712.

TRANSPORTATION

Key Route System

Direct to Exposition

MAKE YOUR TRIP TO EXPOSITION IN SAFETY AND COMFORT AND AN ADDED ATTRACTION TO YOUR EXPOSITION TRIP. Stop in Oakland and Berkeley and enjoy one of the most Delightful 35-minute bay trips in the world.

Round Trip 30c

The evening trip viewing the Exposition from the ferry boat is the most wonderful sight imaginable.

TAKE KEY ROUTE SYSTEM TRAINS FROM 12TH AND BROADWAY STATIONS—12TH AND BROADWAY AND 22ND AND BROADWAY.

HOTELS

A—HOTEL ST. MARK

Leading commercial and family hotel; terms Key Route and S. P.; reasonable rates; inspection solicited.

ATHENS 1556 Broadway, next to Exposition; H. M. Fuller, Mgr.; special rates to permanent guests; mod. conv.; steam heat, elevator, etc.

AA—MODERN, sunny rooms; hot water; special rates to gentlemen. 524 16th St.

NO RAISE IN RATES. HOTEL KEY ROUTE INN. Oakland's family hotel; mod. meals; \$1 to \$2; with meals, \$2.50 to \$4.

SANTA FE HOTEL, Transient, 40th and San Pablo; Key Route train.

St. Paul Hotel, single, en suite; 50c per day; 24 hr. wk. up. 524 12th St.

Touraine, Oakland's latest hotel; corner 16th and Clay sts.; \$1 up.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED

FINELY furnished room with use of kitchen, to person employed; pri. 726 Castro st.

Bramhall house clean, sunny, rms.; \$1.75 wk. up.

FRONT room in private family of 2; near cars; phone; breakfast if desired. 1625 E. 20th St.

LARGE sunny front rms.; suitable for two persons; running water, fireplace, light and gas. 1620 Webster.

SUNNY furnished rooms; reasonable; central 1324 Filbert st.

TWO furn. rooms in Berkeley; reasonable. 1607 Russell st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AA—HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping room, 2151, East house W. of San Pablo.

A VERY nicely furnished cozy sunny front 3 rooms, bath, etc.; nice neighborhood; close in. 1615 Chestnut st., nr. 16th St.

A—144 ALICE ST., near Hotel Oakland; sunny front, mod. conv.; 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

AT 5th St. and Sun. front apt.; ph. bath, mod. conv., clean; pri. 726 Castro st.

DELIGHTFUL sunny room; mod. conv.; all conveniences; 1714 E. 14th St.

CONV. sunny room; mod. conv.; 1714 E. 14th St.

FOR RENT, 1142 1/2 Shattuck, phone 2142 1/2.

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

**NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING  
WILL, ETC.**

In the Superior Court of the County of  
Alameda, State of California  
In the matter of the estate of Charles  
F. Mau, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.  
Notice is hereby given, that a petition  
for the probate of the will of Charles F.  
Mau, deceased, and for the issuance to  
Loren Mau of letters testamentary  
thereon has been filed in the

That Tuesday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 1 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 6, 1915

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk  
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
Estate of Mildred A. Fulton, also known as Mildred A. Duncan, deceased.  
No 19837.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mildred A. Fulton, also known as Mildred A. Duncan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims for funeral expenses

and expenses of last illness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abe P. Leach, Room 718 Security Bank Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned occupies as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mildred A. Polton, now known as Mildred A. Duncan, deceased.

H. B. MEHRMANN,  
Administrator of the estate of Mildred A. Polton.

Fulton, also known as Mildred A. Duncan, deceased.  
 Dated: Oakland, April 12th 1916.  
 ARE P. LEACH, Attorney for Administrator, Room 716 Security Bank Building, Oakland, California.  
 Date of first publication: April 17, 1915.

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**NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.**

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.  
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of James Edoff, deceased, and for the issuance to Florence E. Baldwin of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 2

4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, on the 1st day of May, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 1st, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.  
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.  
STETSON & KOFORD, Attorneys for Petitioner, 604 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Cal.

**NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSE**

1. the undersigned, have bought the one-minute Restaurant located at 8212 Franklin Street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 10, 1915.

Signed: EDMER P. STEWART.

**TRIC**

**Appliances**  
Reach of All

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## The Electric Iron

- has the cool top and handle
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- has the new features
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